

## Boise State University ScholarWorks

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Student Newspapers (UP 4.15)

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5-8-1962

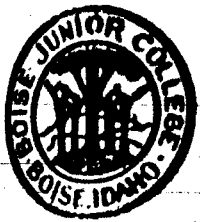
# Roundup, May 8

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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# BJC



## Roundup

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE  
BOISE, IDAHO



MAY 8, 1962

Thought for the Week: *Hate is only power to love misused.*



Rick Malone and Judy McNeilly are looking at an oil painting which is now on display at the art show. In the background are more pictures which are also displayed. The art show is now being held in the science building and will continue through May 12. The public is invited to come and view the year's work of the art students, and purchases of the some of the work may be made.

## CLUB NEWS

By Jackie Flake

**NEA**  
The last club meeting for the year was held May 7 in the auditorium of Campus school. The National Education Association members from Boise High school were invited to increase interest in BJC education by a professional organization.

Election of officers was also held. Plans will be made this summer by the newly elected officers for the next school term's events.

**ALPHA PI**  
The vocational students of BJC participated last Friday in the 45th annual "Hobo March." The students participate in the march to collect donations for scholarships that are awarded to deserving students.

**GOLDEN Z**  
The Golden Z's modeled fashions of The Mode Ltd. last Saturday at the Fair estate. The theme of their fashion show was centered around fashions on shipboard. Others modeling in the fashion show were BJC girls and a guest model from each of the three Boise high schools.

**LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA**  
The first annual Lambda Delta Sigma variety show was held May 4 and 5. The show consisted of early 35 acts. The acts ranged from drum playing to a dummy dance to an axe-grinder (?). There occurred only one mishap in the show, when one of the boys who was playing Paladin put his back into his holster (what an off) and everyone saw red long-johns (that is).

The LDS Institute will hold its party this Friday at Municipal Park at 4:45 p.m. There will be barbecue and games following. Everyone is invited. Tickets are on sale at the Institute.

BJC's Intercollegiate Knights are in the process of receiving a

trophy from the national chapter. A recent convention was held in Texas and from the proceedings, the Golden Plume chapter was chosen the winner in initiation club projects and increasing participation in student affairs.

Duke Don Rich, Phil Anderson and Gary Gilbert attended.

## Music Graduates Win Scholarships

A music department record has been broken this spring by the announcement that five graduating sophomores have been offered scholarships to continue their musical studies at institutions of higher learning. Of the four schools offering the scholarships, two appearing in the East are in New York City and Baltimore, with the other two schools appearing on the West coast and in Colorado.

Karen Best, violinist, and a student of Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, and former student of Stella Margarette Hopper, has been offered a three-year scholarship to Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Maryland. Peabody is the oldest music conservatory in the United States.

DeNise Jensen, soprano, a student at the college who has studied voice privately with Lucille Lippenicott, has been offered a three-year scholarship to the Manhattan School of Music, New York City.

Rich Hill, tenor, student of David Streetman, and Carmen Turner, organist, student of C. Griffith Bratt, have both been offered scholarships to the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

Larry Boyd, trombonist, student of James Henry, has been offered a scholarship in trombone at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Colorado.

These students are to be featured in graduation recitals during the month of May at BJC.

## Final Dates For Music Recitals

The following students of the BJC music department will present solos or joint recitals on the following dates, at 8:15 in the BJC music auditorium:

- MAY—
- 4—Barbara Pipwin, violinist.
  - 6—Rich Hill, tenor.
  - 9—Carmen Turner, organist.
  - 11—Darlene Krueger, organist, and Diana Anderson and Mariellen Hansen, pianist.
  - 12—BJC chorus, David Streetman, director, will present Kurt Weill's folk opera, "Down in the Valley," in concert version.
  - 13—Larry Boyd, trombonist, and Larry Bennett, organist.
  - 15—BJC opera workshop group will present a concert version of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."
  - 16—A mixed recital of applied music students.
  - 18—Karen Best, violinist.
  - 19—Recital of students' original compositions.
  - 20—Rodney Williamson and DeNise Jensen, pianists.

- OTHER EVENTS
- 8-10—Letter writing class in 106a, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
  - 6-12—Art show.
  - 10—Rehearsal for graduation, 9:45-10:45.
  - 26—Graduation Ball.
  - 27—Graduation at 3:00 p.m.

## ASB President Makes Trip

ASB President Howard Mylander will leave today for Walla Walla, Washington, where he will take part in the dedication ceremonies for the Ice Harbor Lock and Dam on May 9. Mylander is one of 47 young men from the colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest that have been asked to serve as ushers.

## Annual Week-Long BJC Art Exhibit Sponsored By College Art Department

The art show, now on display in work done throughout the year in the science building, exhibits the design, craft, ceramics and other art classes.

The public school art display illustrates various techniques for using water colors, sketcho, tempera, crayons and other materials that can be used in teaching art classes for children. The class consists of education majors who have not had previous art classes.

The design class display contains pictures done with canned milk, gesso, sawdust, egg yolk, marsh ink and various other materials that are used to give the pictures texture. The designs cover a wide range of subject matter that are nicely done.

There are varied and interesting bowls and pots on display from the ceramics department. The craft department is also displaying mosaics and woodwork.

At this time, also, some of the works on display will be up for sale. Anyone wishing to make a purchase may do so.

The show will end May 12 so there will be time to attend.

## BJC Debate Squad Holds Last Tourney

Saturday, May 5, BJC had its last debate tournament of the year on BJC campus. The tournament, sponsored by the Ada County Bar Association, consisted of BJC, College of Idaho and Northwest Nazarene College.

This tournament plays quite a bit of significance because the College of Idaho is only one half point away from winning the tri-college rotating trophy for "keeps." Both NNC and C of I ranked high in the Idaho Speech Conference held on BJC campus in February.

The debate squad has recently returned from a three-day conference in Montana. Mr. John Watkins chaperoned Marion Tanner, Gerald Dyrness, Stephanie Denten and Beverly Esson on the trip. Mr. Watkins states that he is "pleased with the showing made by the squad."

## JOHNSON COURSE CAN HELP IMPROVE LETTER WRITING

Want to learn how to put a friendly, human tone into your letters and to render them more effective and intelligent? If so, Bill Johnson's Better Letters course will prove invaluable to you. This course will be given the entire day of May 7 in the SUB ballroom and night sessions are scheduled for May 8, 9 and 10 in room 106a.

Students desiring to take advantage of this beneficial course in business communications will pay seven dollars, only half of the original cost. Sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executive club of Boise, the course features visual aids, questions and answers, lab sessions and printed resumes. Having proved successful when given three years ago, this course merits attention.

came to BJC in 1958. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Utah State University. Miss Moore has been an English teacher at BJC since 1947. She received her B.A. from Drake University, her M.A. from the University of Washington.

## Stark To Be Pres. Of '62-63 Faculty

The following faculty members were elected on May 3, 1962, as officers of the BJC Faculty Association: president, Frank Stark; vice president, Dix Cloward; secretary, Helen Moore.

The new president, Frank Stark, obtained his B.S. and M.S. from Trinity College and also attended Mitchell College. He is a mathematics teacher here and has been here since 1957. Dix Cloward, who teaches business and economics,

The registrar's office would like to help you plan your return to Boise Junior College in September, 1962. If you plan to return, please fill out the blank below and leave it in the box provided near the receptionist's desk in the general office. If you are not sure about your return, fill it out anyway. It will aid us greatly in serving you, especially if we are able to complete plans for pre-registration during

## INFORMATION FOR THE REGISTRAR

NAME .....

HOME ADDRESS .....

If you cannot be reached at above address in July, please give your SUMMER ADDRESS .....

Name of Advisor 1961-62 ..... Curriculum .....

Do you wish same advisor for 1962-63? Yes ☐ No ☐. If not please give name of advisor you wish .....

Do you intend to follow same curriculum for 1962-63? Yes ☐ No ☐ If not, name desired curriculum .....

Do you plan to graduate in May, 1963? Yes ☐ No ☐.

Please leave this completed blank in box provided near receptionist's desk in general office.



# ROUNDUP

Published weekly by the Associated Students of  
Boise Junior College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jo Thompson  
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## REPORTERS

Steve Reed, Donna Haken, Georgia Robison, Jeanne Flowers, Jackie Flake, Carl Hunt, Don Hohstadt, Judie Heyliger.

MOUNTAIN STATES PRESS INC., BOISE

## COMMUNIST MECHANISM AT WORK

On December 6, 1960, after more than a month of conferring, a pamphlet-size manifesto was issued at Moscow, signed by 81 communist parties of the world, including our treasonable own. This was a strategy paper, outlining tactics to be pursued in what was believed to be the final push to complete the conquest of the world by communism. Stress was laid on the United States as the prime target. Every possible tactic was to be employed to bring about this objective with as little resort to firearms as possible, through Trojan horse methods brought scientifically up to date.

For the first time in any basic communist document, the Manifesto specifically referred to the anti-communist movement in the United States. What was more, it was considered the main obstacle to Red success. While anti-communists were publicly ridiculed and maligned, the topmost Red strategists meeting in Moscow took them very seriously. The Red psychological warfare staff sized up the growing grassroots movement against communism in the United States and, as cold technicians, didn't fool themselves about its scope and depth. They recognized its increasing impact from coast to coast.

Another basic communist document, dated July 29, 1961, also referred to the anti-communist movement in the United States, calling it the "chief ideological and political weapon" against the Reds.

Our grassroots anti-communist movement had been analyzed. The decisive role of the 1958 directive of our National Security Council was recognized. This directive provided the basis for collaboration between home, school, church and military, so that the disgrace of the North Korean prisoner-of-war camps would not be repeated. All our people, obviously including the military, were to be informed of the brainwashing and other corrosive tactics utilized by communism. The Red hierarchy now decided that this 1958 National Security Council had to be invalidated.

In the past, Red excuses had been simply denied, or brushed aside as the unavoidable but perfectly natural accessories of any radical reform. But with the crude approach used by the Chinese Reds in open warfare against the minds of its own and neighboring peoples, and its genocide in Tibet, and with the ruthless suppression of the freedom revolt in Hungary, the ideological curtain was pulled aside, exposing Genghis Khan in modern dress, with naked power as the Red motivation. Anti-communists received an unprecedented stimulus.

To counteract this, the Reds brought their opposition against anti-communism out into the open, providing it with a new justification. Yes, it was now argued, the Reds are bad, but what can you do about it? You have to negotiate with them, and anti-communism only makes this more difficult. This was the subtle manner by which the Reds sought to neutralize the horrified, anti-communist reaction to the now obvious crimes of the communists.

Here was, indeed, a tempting thesis, sounding oh, so sophisticated. The trap was baited with it. We proceeded to swallow it. The implementation of the new tactics began almost simultaneously with their disclosure. The anti-communist grassroots movement had been evolving for several years without news sources paying it heed. Not that these anti-communist individuals and groups were hiding their efforts under a barrel. In community after community, they pleaded for publicity, but were given virtually none.

None, that is, until Moscow made its new Manifesto public, and the U.S. Communist party told how it was to be put into effect. Then, overnight, anti-communists became news. Their activities began to be reported in a big way. Story after story explained the massive meetings that were being held up by the anti-communists. The large areas reached were described.

If all this was now news, why wasn't it news before? What had changed to make big news out of what previously had been ignored? Nothing had changed, except that what the communists formerly sought to hush, they now wanted to be the butt of attack.

The way these stories were presented provides evidence of the capacity the Reds possess to manipulate propaganda climate. Anti-communist activities were not being written up in normal news fashion. Instead, they were being "exposed," as if some criminal or underground activity were involved. News columns became indistinguishable from denunciatory editorials. What formerly was denounced by the "liberals"—built by association, character assassination and smears—became universal.

The word anti-communism was employed as a synonym for "radicals of the right," an expression practically unheard of until then. These were equated with Nazism, which meant anti-semitism and racism generally—all were "reactionary" and hence meant conservative—and all, too, implied great evil. The standard by which conduct was judged was primarily one's attitude on communism, ignoring other issues.

The 1958 directive of our National Security Council hitherto had not been referred to at all in the public prints. Now it became the target of attack. Forgotten was the lesson we were presumed to have learned from the Korean War, out of the sorry spectacle of our fine, young men being manipulated into betrayal of their buddies, denunciation of their country and confession of non-existent crimes, such as germ warfare. Now, suddenly, the alerting of our people to these Red machinations, and the training of our troops to recognize communist booby traps, became suspect and undesirable.

An orchestration had begun with the bandleader hidden from his audience, and even from the musicians. An image was being created that equated anti-communism with some pretended "way-out" faction of the Republican party, whereas the foremost anti-communists were

## Evening Round-up

By Steve Reed

In life's experiences, we often encounter many interesting people and things. For instance, last summer in Montreal I found most of the citizens speaking French and very little English. At the Queen Elizabeth hotel the personnel all the way from the bus boy to the desk clerk rapidly conversed among themselves—but every word in a language which I did not understand. There were some cute outcomings from this frustrating situation.

There were, in the hotel, eight elevators. It was my pleasure to flirt with the interesting little French girls who operated them. I lay my eye on one in particular. The elevator operator costumes were more like those worn by the girls in a floor show. In fact, I often wondered if the elevator operators doubled for the show girls who performed in the many night clubs located within the hotel. Getting back to this one girl—she was about five feet and three inches tall. She had dark hair and big brown eyes. She was kind of a cross between Elizabeth Taylor and B.B. What I mean to say is that she was built like—WOW!

I would spend sometimes an hour just riding up and down the elevator with her—all 21 floors. I always did my best to be impressionable. You know—like a big man from the States. I attempted in every possible way to get a date with her, but all I could get for an answer was "Non savvy, Monsieur."

I finally found an answer to my dilemma. One evening I spent several hours studying my little "French Translation" booklet. I wrote out in French what I wanted to ask this girl. I practiced pronouncing the French words. The basic idea of what I was trying to say was, "May I take you out to dinner?" I went to bed that night practicing my speech and contemplating how my "flame to be" would take it the next day.

Before the actual performance of my plan, I thought it wise to consult someone as to the pronunciation, etc. I found a young Frenchman who spoke English and was seemingly sympathetic with my position. My new found friend advised me that the French word, "ing" I had chosen was not at all appropriate. He coached me in a new line, and showed me just where to put the emphasis and

found among ordinary Democrats and Republicans alike. The aim was to make anti-communism seem outlandish. Let one remark be stupid or prejudicial in a serious, week-long seminar on communism, and this alone will be publicized to the entire nation, again and again, as if it were typical of all that was said.

Actually, as the grassroots movement was demonstrating, anti-communism was solidly down to earth, and on the way to becoming the dominant mood of the nation.

The orchestration spread into government circles. Here, too, the timing and tone was as set by the communist mechanism.

Anti-communism, as it has arisen in the grassroots movement, had no trust in socialism. Socialist theory is one of the traps exploited by the Reds. They refer to their system as socialist, using "communism" and "socialism" interchangeably. A person sympathetic to socialism, or tolerant of it, is a pushover for this new Red opposition to the anti-communist movement, finding himself speaking the same language as the Reds.

Some of the political approaches that are presented as "sophisticated," provide a similar vulnerability. The argument is heard, now particularly in official circles, that we are not fighting communism, we are opposed only to communist aggression. Where is the line to be drawn, when all communists differ only on tactics, all equally demanding our submission?

To make opposition to anti-communism palatable, another vulnerable line is that the communist menace exists only abroad, and not in America, when it is evident that a communist is an enemy and a danger whether he be in Tokyo, London, Leningrad or Chicago.

One sure way to regain equilibrium is to return to first principles. The guide is personal responsibility, in a frame of personal initiative. No one will fall into Red booby traps if he keeps a sense of personal responsibility before his mind at all times. Whoever attains a position that helps guide and mold public opinion, either in the press or government, as a columnist or a congressman, as a publisher or the president, has a responsibility to spot and avoid Red booby traps.

—Edward Hunter

Edward Hunter, expert on communism and psychological warfare, author and consultant, chairman of the newly-organized Anti-Communist Liaison, Washington, D.C.

It might be added that it is the personal responsibility of each individual to consider carefully all that he reads. It is as much the responsibility of the reader as that of the writer to determine the truth.—J.T.



Fred Cummings

how to deliver the speech. He said that this would be sure to impress the girl or at least attract her attention. Anxious to do just that, I welcomed his help. Discarding my old speech, I left, trusting the advice of this romantic young Frenchman. I was prepared to deliver my spiel to this romantic young Frenchwoman.

Woe it be to be that ever trusteth a Frenchman, for all I received was a startled look and a healthy slap! I still don't know just what I said to the young lady. In truth, I don't want to know.

## DORM NEWS

New Morrison hall officers for next year were announced at a picnic held May 1. They are: president, Carol Maxon, from suite J; vice president, June Ryan, from suite G; and social chairman, Kathie McDonough, from suite G. These girls replace Gay Lynn Smith, Marilyn Woolard and Pat Beaman. The secretary and treasurer will be elected next fall. The newly elected officers were initiated by being thrown in the irrigation ditch behind the Student Union, and it wasn't long before everyone near the scene joined them in the ditch. Formal initiation was held at a banquet on May 3.

The new officers for Driscoll hall are: president, Phil Blauer; vice-president, Roger Michner; secretary, James Fisher, and treasurer, Ron Agenbrood. They were elected on Monday, May 30.

(Continued on page 3)

## Personality of We

Fred Cummings, a freshman at BJC, is one of those lucky individuals who was given the opportunity to tour Europe—all expenses paid.

In 1958 a band was born in Sherman Oaks, California, called the "Valley Youth Band." Its director David Daskerville, son of Thore Music Publications, took over the band, for youth 12 to 20 years of age. In the same year Fred auditioned for acceptance to the band and was received as a trumpeter. They were fortunate to have the Independent Order of Foresters, a large insurance group, sponsor them. The band decided upon a new name which they had at the present time—the "Valley Youth Band."

Because of their musical talent, resulting from stiff competition, their sponsor sent them on a paid tour into Canada twice in 1957 and 1958. In 1958 and 1959 they marched in the Pasadena Rose parade. After this, having proven themselves more than capable of spectacular performances, the Independent Order of Foresters offered to send them on a good will tour to Europe in order to show their appreciation and to help out where they could. The band held a benefit concert in Santa Monica, California, for \$1.00 a ticket. Over 5,000 people attended on each of the two nights.

The group began rehearsing a year before they left for the tour. On June 27, 1961, 75 band members, a doctor, nurse and two chaperones left California by bus. As they traveled across the U.S. they presented concerts in 13 major cities and also in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. From Quebec they traveled by plane to London where they played at the Royal Palladium opera house. They gave two other concerts in England. Their next stop was Paris, France, then on to Germany, West Berlin and East Berlin (they left before the wall was put up). From Germany they went to the capital of Spain and Holland, the Tivoli Gardens in Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Italy, and ended their final stop at Dublin, Ireland. The tour cost around \$200,000.

Of all the countries they visited, Fred says that Denmark was his favorite because it was so clean and the people were extra helpful and friendly.

In 1958 this group made a short film entitled "A Band is Born" which they play various music and relate the history of the band. They also made several short records including one called "On Music for Youth."

The experience, of course, is never to be forgotten and Fred feels rightly honored to have been a member of "Robinson's Band." He stated that the most enjoyable part of the trip was the colorfulness of the countries and the deep appreciation extended to them by the audiences. "I can remember a time when the situation was less than five years ago and we played many concerts for the people of the world. It seems to be starved for such youth."

They returned from their tour on August 25, 1961.

## FOR SALE:

MUST SELL! Brown leather chair (used just 12 months) makes into a one leather top Merced table, \$14; one bath table, \$14; one bath table, \$12; three wide carriage Oly writer, \$88; '54 auto, trans, power good condition, call 844-0015 after



# CAMPUS QUERY

By Richard Hughes

QUESTION: What attributes does a girl look for in a man?

ALLY LAMPSON: I believe I look for these qualities in a man: virility, intelligence, a sense of humor and above all—kindness.

KAYANNE WILLIAMS: The qualities I look for and admire most in a man are sincerity and gentleness combined with masculinity, intelligence and a sense of humor.

STEPHANIE DENTON: The qualities I look for in a man are consideration, honesty and cheerfulness. He must be considerate of just me but all others, honest to himself and his friends and cheerful, not always looking at the gloomy side of things.

JOANIE BURT: To me, it is of utmost importance to be kind and gentle. He should look upon me as a friend, a companion, more than someone to please his whim. The man who I somewhat marry will be gentle yet definitely be the head of the school. My ideal man loves sports, dancing, camping, recreation, friends, must be intelligent, have ambition, be able to stand much, much more. I want someone who is too good to admit he can make mistakes, and when I am

wrong he will tell me I am. Above all, he must talk his problems over with me, not ignore them as things like this tend to build up. Sounds like an awful lot to expect from one guy, h-m-m-m?

CAROL EISELE: Physically, the man I marry must be rough and rugged, but at the same time kind and gentle. He must have at least a college education. Above all, he must have a mind of his own and strength enough to tell me to shut up when I start to nag. At the same time he should respect my ideas and opinions. It is essential, of course, that he like children.

BARBARA RAY: I want a guy with a sense of humor, who can be loads of fun at times and quiet and appreciative at other times. I want him to be intelligent and have an active awareness of his surroundings. I want him to think about many things, be honest and reliable but most of all, to be happy.

SHELLEY SIMPSON: Mainly a companion. A girl like to feel at ease and yet safe with her man. A guy who is gentle but still shows he is boss and makes a gal proud to be seen with him and be only his. To me money is of little importance but the man I will someday marry must have common interests with me, in sports especially. Speaking of sports, how about a guy with green eyes, about six foot and a cleft chin. High ambitions and a great deal of patience and love might help. Who could ever fulfill their wants?

GLORIA LUTTMAN: What I like in a man is sincerity, kindness and honesty. A man who has enthusiasm, eagerness to work and has a goal in life. I like a man who's active—keeps in shape and keeps happiness as his everyday philosophy. I like a man who feels he cannot "tick" without a woman behind him.

GRACIELA APREA: I usually try to combine good looks and personality if possible. Later on, I look for generosity, kindness and intelligence, with strong leadership—since the man is always supposed to be the boss.

JOYCE BOYLE: I suppose that most of the qualities I admire in a man could be summed up in one—consideration for other people. I want him to be thoughtful of me and of all around him. This quality, I think, requires self-confidence mixed with humility. In other words, the attributes of a true gentleman under any circumstance.

## SOCIAL NEWS

August 11 has been set as the wedding date by Miss Patty Suggs who is engaged to Mr. Ron Price. Patty is a BJC student. Ron attends ISC. After their wedding they will live in Pocatello where Ron will attend ISC this fall.

Vicky Hughes, a student at BJC, is engaged to Gene McDaid. A July wedding is being planned by this couple. After their wedding they will live in San Francisco where Gene is employed.

An August wedding date is being planned by Diane Tucker and Lyale Herrera. Diane is a student at BJC. After their wedding they will make their home in Boise where Lyale is employed with the highway department.

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Pictured above is the stereo record player and some of the records which the Valkyries recently purchased to donate to the Children's Home. Shown displaying it are Valkyries Mary Bowen, Sandy Smith and Glenda Molvig.

## Out an' About With the Profs

In spite of wind, rain and sun our profs still have a lot of vim, vigor and stamina. They would have to have to stay at work with some of the lovely weather we've had.

Dr. William Bronson spoke to the Young Mothers group on April 24 at the First Christian Church. The title of his speech was "The Home Climate." On April 25, Dr. Bronson spoke at the Probation, Parole and Correction Association convention at Hotel Boise. He spoke on "Causes of Delinquency."

Miss Ruth McBirney attended the Idaho Library Association conference at Shore Lodge, McCall, on May 3 and 4. Miss Margaret Allison has been away from school with a serious infection, but, happy to say, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. Ralph Arellano recently returned from Mexico where he has been because of death in the family. Miss Helen Moore was suddenly called away from classes last week because her sister passed away.

Mr. Noel E. Krigbaum will conduct his entire carpentry class on a field trip through the Boise Cascade sawmill at Emmett and Marshall on May 11.

Dr. William Shankweiler will be judge for the regional Toastmasters speech finals at the Downtown motel on May 14.

Last Friday afternoon Dr. Obee was host to the advanced biology

classes of Mr. Allen Hollenbeck of Boise High school. The students were taken on a tour of the laboratories of the science building where some special displays had been set up for them, after which Dr. Obee presented an illustrated lecture on "Plant Taxonomy." During the year Dr. Obee has spoken to biology classes at Fairfield, Meridian, Middleton, Rexburg, Borah and Boise High schools as part of the visiting scientist program sponsored by the Idaho Academy of Science.

Mrs. Camille Cramer plans to be in Boise this summer. She will probably do a little faculty committee work in August.

Dr. C. T. Edlefsen plans to be in Boise for the greater part of the summer; however, he is presently planning trips to Seattle to visit the World's Fair and to California to visit friends.

Mr. Jack Dalton will spend eight weeks this summer at the National Science Foundation Institute at Fort Hays, Kansas, State College.

Dr. Harry Fritchman will teach marine zoology at the National Science Foundation Institute for college biology instructors offered by the University of Oregon at its marine station at Coos Bay.

Mrs. Bernice Dittlow plans to sell their home in Boise after which she and her family will move to Los Angeles where her husband will be associate manager of the Southern California office of Prudential Mortgage Loan. She has

## DORM NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Forty "little sisters" enjoyed their stay in Morrison hall last week-end. The girls were given an inside look at both dorm and college life. They attended "Hay Fever," a fashion show and a tea and open house was also held in their honor.

There was a lot of confusion on Sunday, April 29. The lights in both dorms blew out about 10:00 p.m. and weren't fixed until late Monday afternoon. Candles were used to find the way, and many comments were heard about the lack of hot water for showers and baths and the electricity needed to iron clothes for school. Most of the students gave up the idea of studying Sunday night without lights as a lost cause.

It is becoming apparent that school is almost to a close. A few of the students are packing things they will not be able to fit in suitcases and sending them home. Final papers and projects are being done, and studying for finals is underway.

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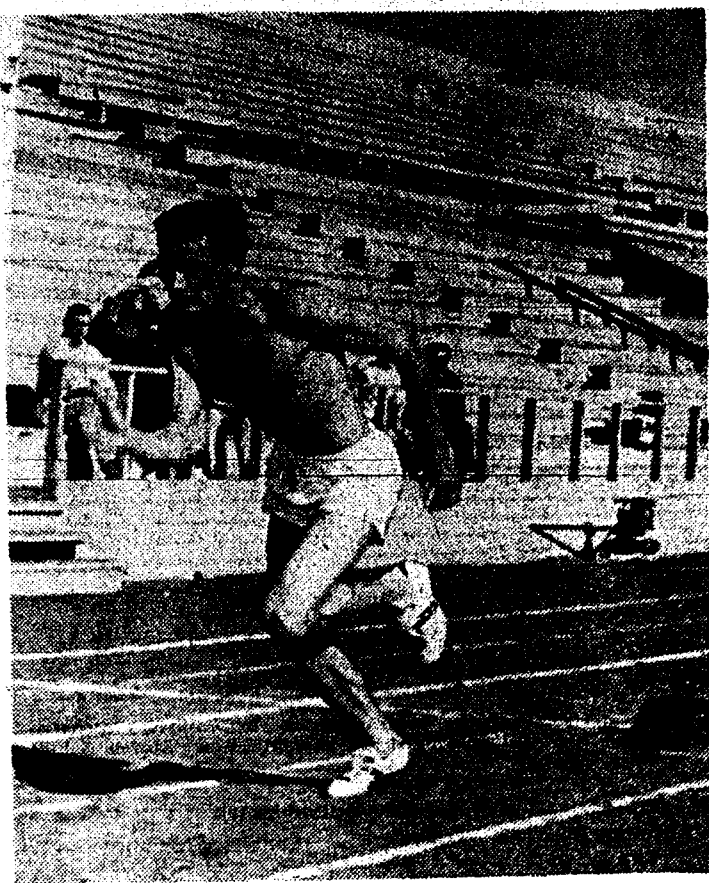
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(Advertisement)



With the sound of the starting gun our boy is off with a rush. A synchronized movement usually carries Dale Thompson along in the running events. Dale is one of BJC's top competing athletes and can really move the "old" legs as he blisters the cinders.

## BJC Takes Two; No-Hitter By Glenn

Mike (No-hitter) Glenn repeated his act once more. On Friday, May 4, he hurled his second no-hit game of the season at Rexburg where the Broncos won a 9 to 0 contest.

Glenn struck out 14 out of the 21 put-outs. The only things to mar the perfect game were a couple of walks given up by Glenn and one error by BJC.

On Saturday, May 5, BJC once again won a diamond contest over Ricks as they downed the hosts 9 to 3.

Boise belted out 14 hits as they won the lopsided affair. The starter, Easton Crawford, managed to win the game but he needed the assistance of reliever Claude Henry.

The Broncos are now 4-0 in conference play. Next comes the Southern half leader in the ICAC for championship.

### Box Scores:

BJC ..... 140 130 0— 9 9 1  
Ricks ..... 000 000 \$— 0 0 0

Glenn and Spradling; Erickson and Foster.

BJC ..... 102 330 0 9 14 2  
Ricks ..... 100 200 0— 3 7 2

Crawford, Henry (5) and Spradling, Grisham (6); Payne and Foster. HR—Bisho (BJC).

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1954 Studebaker Custom Coupe. Must sell. Make offer. Call 342-4798 or contact Tom Ryan.

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The annual faculty pot-luck dinner will be held Saturday, May 19, in the Student Union. After the dinner the faculty will honor the members of the faculty who will not be at BJC next fall.

The trustees are urged to attend also. Mr. deNeufville is chairman of this event.

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## BJC Broncos Sweep Another Track Meet

BJC won a lopsided track meet Friday, May 4, as they racked up 115 points to C of I with 31 and NNC with 23.

### Results were:

High hurdles: Dillard (BJC), 16.1.  
440: Young (C of I), 51.6.

100 yd. dash: Walker (BJC), 10.1.  
880: Hopkins (BJC), 2:02.8.

880 relay: BJC, 1:31.9.  
220: Walker (BJC), 22.6.

Two mile run: Romberg (BJC), 11:17.9.

Low hurdles: Ingram, Maywhoor (BJC), tie, 25.5.

High jump: Blacker (NNC), 6 ft.  
Pole vault: Shepherd (BJC), 12 feet 2 inches.

Shot put: Wilcox (BJC), 44 feet, 11 1/4 inches.

Javelin: Pattinson (BJC), 191 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Discus: Smith (C of I), 143 feet, 5 inches.

Broad jump: Watson (NNC), 21 feet, 6 inches.

One mile relay: BJC, 3:31.1.  
Mile run: Romberg (BJC), 4:52.9.

Friday, May 11, marks the wrap-up of the athletic season. BJC will host CSU for a conference baseball tournament. It will be a two out of three affair. Also Friday, Boise will hold its conference track meet.

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## NNC Defeated 9 to 6

The Broncos charged from behind late in the game to take another diamond contest from NNC. With this victory, BJC is the proud owner of the top record among Treasure Valley colleges.

The Crusaders jumped off to a lead in the third inning when they sent two runs across. In their half of the third, BJC sent one run home when Glen Oura singled home Frank Fullmer.

In the fourth inning both clubs put across one run. In the top of the fifth NNC scored one more run. BJC broke loose in their half of the fifth frame and racked up four runs.

NNC closed the gap and eventually trailed by one lone run late in the contest. But once more the indomitable BJC nine clumped a bunch of hits to stay in front of the visitors.

NNC tried desperately to overtake the front-running Broncos, but when the smoke had cleared the Broncos had won another game, 9 to 6.

### Box Score:

NNC ..... 002 110 110—6 5 3  
BJC ..... 001 140 30x—9 10 4

Manley, Thompson (6) and Bridges; Henry, Glenn (6) and Spradling.

## Student Council

Newly elected student council members were sworn in May 24 by the outgoing president, Sheila Gates. After the proceedings, President Howard Mylander commended last year's council members for their progress in student government as well as the projects that were completed during the term, some of which included the completing of the sophomore project. This addition will enable the college to have a lighted student directory near Capitol boulevard. In the Student Union ping pong tables were installed for the enjoyment of the students and other attributes, allowing better student representation in procuring a concrete governing body for the institution.

Later in the week, the annual student council dinner was held in the faculty lounge of the Student Union. President and Mrs.

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## JUST BROWSIN' . .

Franny and Zooey by J. D. Salinger first appeared in the New Yorker. These exceptional accounts are early critical sketches in a series by the author on the Glasses, a family of settlers in 20th-century New York. Compiled into a book, these remarkable stories currently maintain an undisputed position at the top of the best-sellers list.

The Best College Writing of 1961 embodies a spirited anthology of writings from various universities. It is the work of nearly a score of unknown authors and offers to the reader the pleasure of recognizing new talent for himself. The book is a first in its category—hard cover story collections from colleges in these times—and is a veritable testimony of the great diversity of American life. Such magnetic titles as *The Suntain Kid*, *I Saw the Moon Go* and *The Tin God* immediately stimulate the imagination.

A corset maker putting a jingle in Queen Victoria's mouth . . . a shaving soap maker taking liberties with Barnum's face . . . the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher endorsing a toilet soap . . . new cars at \$260 f.o.b. . . these are some of the comical examples you will find in *Those Were the Good Old Days*, a delightful look at American advertising from 1880 to 1930, by Edgar R. Jones. Some of the many ads were selected for their pictures, some for their slogans, some for their prices. All prove over and over that people are people, regardless of "when." This book guarantees chuckles.

The Earth Shook, the Sky Burned by William Bronson, is the first comprehensive account of one of America's most ruinous disasters—the San Francisco Earthquake. Not only does it tell the dramatic story of the devastation, but it also includes the heart-

Chaffee, Vice-President and Mrs. Gottenberg along with the '62-'63 council paid respects to the outgoing members. The two chief executives congratulated the '61 council members and wished them much success in the future.

## POETRY CORNER

OF THE LOVE OF NATURE  
And what? Shall we speak of  
ture?

If she be calm, so well,  
If she be cruel . . . just as  
Love her we may, but  
love be only for a moment  
Tomorrow fickle nature will  
for no one at all again.

OF THE NATURE OF LOVE  
And love goes and comes  
ogous

To nature, if you will,  
Pain and peace in rhyme.  
Girls will love boys and  
their sons  
And scorn; as decreed by  
Love lives in a moment; do  
not prolong;  
Time is its one prelate.

### THE CHOICE

Desiring, hungering, for  
fantasies  
The rose of life hypocrite  
swan's down;  
Clearly the path is true  
for me

And I hear: "To be or not to be  
One road leads to riches  
And easy lessons of the  
unchained seeing;  
The other, the weary path  
righteousness forbears  
And life appears a misty  
tears.

Glorious both, with prizes  
the strife . . .  
One the ultimate; the other  
—Ric Mabe

warming story of the general  
offered in the city's restaurant  
illustrated with on-the-scene  
tographs, this book forcibly  
lates a tragic episode.

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